

BIG FREE COOKING SCHOOL CONDUCTED BY COURIER OPENS TONIGHT IN M. E. CHURCH ASSEMBLY ROOM WITH A NATIONALLY-KNOWN EXPERT AS LECTURER

Miss Edna M. Ferguson Will
Begin Series of Lectures and
Demonstrations Here

ALL WOMEN INVITED

Admission To Be Free and
Doors Will Open At
Seven o'Clock

Yes, the Courier is expecting you at
the hospitable cooking school this
evening.

The invitations are out. The lecture
room of the Bristol M. E. Church is in
readiness. The luscious foods are
stored in gleaming refrigerators on
the platform, ready to be transformed
into fragrant triumphs. And awaiting
the throng of guests, with a cordial
welcome and wise counsel, is the
nationally-known authority on foods,
Miss Edna M. Ferguson.

Tired of cooking? Then it will be
a real treat to sit back and watch
someone else do the work, someone
who has made a real business of
studying marketing, menu-planning
(from the standpoints of health, in-
viting charm, dollars and actual
work), a study of entertaining and all
the other duties of an active home
manager.

Experience, not theory, is behind
the helpful ideas and fresh sugges-
tions advanced by Miss Ferguson.
Realizing that to bring other home-
makers up-to-date, she must keep in
constant touch with the latest news
of her chosen profession, Miss Fergu-
son is ever on the alert for the latest
developments in domestic science.

Whether it is a convenient new sift-
er, an improved method of mixing,
something modern in stoves or upside
down cakes, Miss Ferguson takes time
out from her lecture engagements to
investigate and test the new product,
method or equipment.

That explains why this competent,
keen home manager, who has appear-
ed before standing-room-only crowds
in cities throughout the country, has
a quick, complete answer for the writ-
ten questions which she invites at
each demonstration session.

Bring your problems, as well as
pencils and notebooks, to the four-
day course for homemakers, for Miss
Ferguson promises that she will be as
eager to answer as the pupils are to
question.

Simplicity and economy, in time and
in dollars, are a noteworthy text in
all the helpful talks from Miss Fergu-
son. Fussy dishes and elaborate
recipes calling for the "lightly-beaten
whites of ten eggs" have no part in
her daily programs. Yet there are
tempting party dishes, easily put to-
gether, as well as simple, nourishing
menus, adaptable for the housewife's
busy day, or the late-returning busi-
ness woman.

Standard foods are included, too, but
the old favorites are assembled deftly
and dressed up attractively, with
real imagination devoted to seasoning
and serving. In other words, the fa-
miliar meat, salad and vegetable
standbys have had their faces lifted.

All of the varied programs are new
this year, and they are designed to
bring fresh inspiration to young and
to more experienced housekeepers.
Even school classes in domestic sci-
ence catch the thrill of watching one
of the enthusiastic demonstration
classes.

Come one, come all, come early!
That is the invitation from the Courier.
Join the parade to the M. E. Church
lecture room where a kitchenful of
surprises is awaiting eager crowds.

School is opening at eight this eve-
ning and will continue daily free
classes through Friday.

ADVERTISERS
CO-OPERATING WITH
THE BRISTOL COURIER
—o—
American Stores Co.
Asco Coffee
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Glassware
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Norge Electric Washer
Northwestern Consolidated
Milling Div.
Ceresota Not-Bleached Flour
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Spencer & Sons
Westinghouse Refrigerator—
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Philadelphia Electric Co.
Electric Ranges and Service

COOKING EXPERT TO LECTURE HERE



Edna M. Ferguson

Miss Ferguson is not only a graduate of Macdonald Institute
of Guelph, Ontario, but she has also taken Post-Graduate work at
Columbia University, New York City. To round out her training in
special phases of cookery she attended the Iridor School of Cooking,
also of New York, acquiring further professional technique in the
making of cakes and candies, two phases of the culinary art envied
her by most housekeepers who have seen her accomplishments in this
field.

MARRIAGE LICENSES INCREASE IN APRIL

Expect Upward Trend During
This Month Also At
Doylestown Office

8 STATES REPRESENTED

DOYLESTOWN, May 4—An increase
of six marriage licenses were noted
in the figures of the clerk of orphans'
court here, during April of this year
over April, 1936.

The clerk of orphans' court states
he looks for a big increase this month
also.

So far this year, business has shown
a steady increase over last year, due
to the fact that the three-day law has
been passed by practically all states
adjoining Pennsylvania. It is neces-
sary to wait no longer here for the
license, after the application is made,
than they would wait any other place,
and they seem to like the treatment
they receive at the local marriage
license bureau.

Nearly 70 per cent of the licenses
granted in April were issued to non-
residents of Bucks county. The very
large majority of the marriages were
performed by Justices of the Peace.

The applicants came from eight
states, including Pennsylvania, New
Jersey, New York, Ohio, Illinois, West
Virginia, Maryland and Delaware.
Seventy-five of the applicants lived in
Philadelphia, and 38 lived in Trenton.
Bristol furnished the greatest num-
ber of applicants with a total of 11,
while Doylestown had eight, Quaker-
town six and Langhorne three. Perkasie
had two applicants and Newtown
the same number.

There were licenses granted to
eight divorced men and nine divorced
women in April. Fifty-two per cent of
the applicants had occupation other
than housework.

The ages of the couples granted
licenses in April were as follows:

| | Men | Women |
|----------------|-----|-------|
| Under 21 years | 5 | 7 |
| 21 to 25 years | 89 | 89 |
| 25 to 30 years | 18 | 21 |
| 30 to 35 years | 7 | 3 |
| 35 to 40 years | 3 | 2 |
| Over 40 years | 1 | 1 |

ART EXHIBIT

The Community Artists will hold
their second annual exhibition of
paintings, antique reproductions and
artcraft, at Sarcia State House, State
Road, Eddington, June 10th to 16th,
from two to 9 p. m. daily.

CARDS ON SATURDAY

Mrs. Clarence Wilson will be in
charge of the card party which the
Catholic Daughters of America will
conduct in the K. of C. home on Satur-
day evening at 8:30 o'clock. A large
group is expected.

EDWARDS ENTERTAIN

Mr. and Mrs. Howard L. Edwards,
565 Bath street, entertained on Sunday
Mr. and Mrs. George Ticknor and fam-
ily, Morton; Mrs. Frances Hodges and
son, Birmingham, Ala.; Miss Lorraine
Appleton, Maple Beach; and Mrs.
Ethel Cray, Mayfair.

Spend 25c and get dollars in return.
Try The Courier classified way.

BRISTOL DOWNS FALLS IN TRACK MEET HERE

George Roberts Scores 10
Points, But His Team
Fails to Win

35 2-3 TO 26 1-3 POINTS

By Louis Tomlinson
B. H. S. Press Representative

George Roberts scored ten points in
a dual track meet between Bristol and
Fallsington here yesterday, but it
wasn't enough to give Fallsington the
decision over Bristol for the latter won
the meet 35 2-3 to 26 1-3.

The plucky visiting trackman held
the Orange and Black wingmen of
Coach Doherty together and in the
meet all the time by capturing two
first places. He started his team off
on the right foot by taking the first
event, the 100 yard dash in 10 seconds
flat. Later, he broke the tape in 24.2
seconds to take the 220 dash, for his
second winner. He was the only indi-
vidual able to win two first places in
the meet although several others won
two places other than first.

Other double winners included Pat-
terson of Fallsington, who scored 7 1-3
points by taking first in the broad
jump, second in the high jump (tie
with two Bristol entrants), and third
in the 220. For Bristol, Irv Hoffman
tallied six points in winning the 880
and placing third in the 100 dash.
Shorty Phillips was another six point-
er for the locals scored through plac-
ing second in both the Century run
and the broad jump, while Jim Wol-
lard chalked up four points for the
winners, placing second in the 220 and
third in the broad jump. Two other
local boys, Sam Bragg and Danny Di-
Midio captured first places in the high
jump and the shot put respectively.

Bristol, by taking the wind-up event,
the one-mile relay, came in with four
first places, three seconds, and a tie
for another; and four third places.
Fallsington won three firsts, three sec-
onds, and a tie in the first, and one
third for their total points.

In the Special Event, Bristol scored
125.9 and Fallsington 125.2 Points
were scored on five-three-one basis.
Summary:
100 yd. dash—Won by Roberts, Falls-
ington; second, Phillips, Bristol; third,
Hoffman, Bristol. Time: 10 secs.

High jump—Won by Bragg, Bristol;
second, (tie) Roberts, and Bair, Bristol;
and Patterson, Fallsington. (Each
received 1 1-3 pts.) There was no third
place in this event. Height: 5 ft. 2 in.

880 run—Won by Hoffman, Bristol;
second, Howles, Fallsington; third,
Fisher, Bristol. Time: 2:26.9.

Running broad jump—Won by Pat-
terson, Fallsington; second, Phillips,
Bristol; third, Wollard, Bristol. Dis-
tance: 19 ft., 7 in.

Shot put—Won by DIMidio, Bristol;
second, Wasurka, Fallsington; third,
Gullotto, Bristol. Distance: 40 ft., 5 1/4
inches.

220 dash—Won by Roberts, Falls-
ington; second, Wollard, Bristol; 3rd,
Patterson, Fallsington. Time: 24.2 secs.
One-mile relay—Won by Bristol
(Wollard, H. Johnson, O'Boyle and
Hoffman); 2nd, Fallsington (Howles,
Castro, Schaffer, and Turner.) Time:
3:54.

Courier Classified Ads bring results

DR. FACKENTHAL IS RENAMED PRES'T OF HISTORICAL SOCIETY

56th Annual Meeting is Con-
ducted in Museum at
Doylestown

REPORTS ARE HEARD

13 New Members Received;
6,695 Visitors Register
During Year 1936

DOYLESTOWN, May 4—The 56th
annual meeting of Bucks County Histori-
cal Society was conducted in the
auditorium of the museum here, on
Saturday, with 40 attending. Dr. B. F.
Fackenthal, Jr., was the presiding
officer.

The new members received, totalling
13, were as follows: Mr. and Mrs.
George B. Brown, Yardley; R. Roland
Schmidt, Neshaminy; Jacob E. Cope,
Sellersville; J. Harry Hoffman, this
place; Miss Sue Swartzlander and
Miss Laura C. Anderson, both of this
place; Alvin Tomlinson, Wrightstown;
Henry P. Bristol, New York City; S.
Herbert Starkey, Germantown;
Charles R. Witmer, Sellersville; Wil-
liam Chapman, New Hope, and Mrs.
Henry W. Scarborough, Willow Grove.

Charles R. Roberts, Allentown,
secretary of the Lehigh County Histori-
cal Society, and Dr. J. B. Carrell,
Hatboro, were elected life members.

New directors include John H. Ruck-
man, Mechanicsville; Curator Horace
M. Mann, this place, and Miss Mar-
garet Grundy, Bristol.

Election of officers resulted as fol-
lows: President, Dr. B. F. Fackenthal,
Jr.; first vice-president, Judge Calvin
S. Boyer; second vice-president, John
H. Ruckman; secretary and treasurer,
Horace M. Mann; curator, Horace M.
Mann, and librarian, George Mac-
Reynolds.

Dr. Fackenthal, submitting the
president's report, said: "The annex
to our library, opened in 1934, has
proved entirely inadequate to properly
care for our books and manuscripts,
particularly for our bound newspapers,
a special feature of our library. We
have therefore added another exten-
sion to the building, which should
provide ample room for many years
to come. The entire library is now
accessible to visitors, and it is sur-
prising to note the many people who
consult it; they come from all parts
of the county."

"The visitors to the museum last
year, who registered, were 6,695 or 150
more than for 1935. The larger part
came during the 'open season, and are
shown around by our curator and
janitor, when they have time to do so,
but this arrangement is not satisfac-
tory, as they have other duties. As
heretofore outlined we are planning
to engage an usher to help out. This
has already been approved by your
board."

DUKE AND WALLIS HAVE A BLISSFUL REUNION

Six Months of Patient Waiting
End For World's Most
Romantic Couple

MEET AT DOOR-WAY

MONTS, France, May 4—Six months
of patient waiting came to an end for
the world's most romantic couple this
afternoon when the Duke of Windsor
rejoined Mrs. Wallis Warfield Simpson
at the historic Chateau de Candé in
Mellow Douraine.

During the many weeks Mrs. Simp-
son had waited for her divorce to be-
come final and absolute, she and the
King, who for the love of her had re-
nounced his throne and country, were
separated by nearly one thousand
miles and the frontier of two foreign
nations. But today their long lonely
lives ended.

A solemn block of newspaper report-
ers, photographers, French gendarmes
and special detectives were massed
outside the gate when the Duke's car
approached. It was followed by a con-
voy of five other cars containing de-
tectives, servants, the Duke's personal
aide and luggage.

The cars sped through the gates to
the Chateau and there standing in the
doorway stood Mrs. Simpson, immor-
talized by Edward, Duke of Windsor,
as "the woman I love."

No theatrical display of emotion
marked their first meeting. Mrs. Simp-
son dashed from the doorway to meet
him and the cry "Hello there!" sprang
from her lips. And to this the Duke,
arms outstretched for what later was
to become a tender impression, could
only cry:
"Wallis!"

TO HOLD EXAMINATION

The United States Civil Service
Commission at the request of the Post-
master General announces a competi-
tive examination to be held at Andalusia
post office where applications
may be received previous to May 14th.

TIDES AT BRISTOL

High water 9.13 a. m.; 9.48 p. m.
Low water 4.05 a. m.; 4.39 p. m.

CORONATION OFFICIALS HOPE TO AVOID ERRORS BY ARDUOUS REHEARSALS

History of Other Coronations
Records Many Embarrassing
Moments During Rites

Note: International News Service
herewith presents the thir-
teenth of a series of special arti-
cles dealing with every aspect of
the forthcoming crowning of
King George and Queen Elizabeth
of England, scheduled for May 12.
In this article the writer describes
errors which marred past corona-
tions.—INS.

By Charles A. Smith
(I. N. S. Staff Correspondent)
(Copyright, 1937)

LONDON, May 4—(INS)—As prepa-
rations went forward today for the
crowning of King George VI. and
Queen Elizabeth May 12, the 7,700 who
will witness the ceremony in Westmin-
ster Abbey were being reminded it
will be too much for them to expect
the affair to pass without some hitch.

Officials, it was pointed out, have
rehearsed every detail, but it was em-
phasized that perfection is well-nigh
impossible of attainment, and that
muddled gesture or untoward incident
must be expected.

The cumbrous, age-old and compli-
cated ritual of the crowning leaves a
hundred-and-one loopholes for error
and confusion, it was explained, par-
ticularly in view of the fact that many
of the hundreds who will participate
in the actual ceremony are aged and
infirm.

Mainly for this reason, the Arch-
bishop of Canterbury and the youthful
Earl Marshal, the Duke of Norfolk,
were appointed to censor the films
which will be made inside the abbey
and delete anything they consider un-
desirable.

Notoriously, in the history of Eng-
land's coronations, each time some-
thing has gone wrong; something

has occurred to shock or amuse the
crowd within the abbey. Sometimes it
was the fault of the presiding clergy-
gy; often the behavior of the king or
queen being crowned.

But neither the stolid George VI. or
his consort are expected to commit
a major faux pas, so carefully have
they been drilled in every word, every
gesture, every movement they will be
called upon to make.

Yet it was not always so.
Probing into the past, it was re-
called that the obese and much-mar-
ried King Henry VIII., he of the six
wives, had his ill-fated second wife,
Anne Boleyn, strip to the waist at the
anointing ceremony.

The beautiful Anne was expecting
her first child, and historians have
written that Henry, desiring to as-
suage public criticism of his second
marriage, determined to show the pop-
ulace how beautiful was his new
queen and reveal to them that they
might soon expect the long-hoped-for
inheritor of the English crown.

This incident created a tremendous
scandal, which was not aided by the
fact Henry himself also sat stripped
from the waist up.

Going farther back, to the year 955,
there was crowned Edwy, a mere boy,
who had already offended certain
ecclesiastics and leading members of
the court by marrying a young woman
named Elgiva.

In the middle of the coronation ban-
quet, the lovesick monarch was missed.
He was later discovered in Elgiva's
bower, with his crown, robes, and
other royal paraphernalia in a heap
on the floor.

Dunstan, Abbot of Glastonbury, was
summoned to the room, pleaded with
Edwy to return to the feast. On Edwy
refusing, Dunstan forced him to his
feet, rammed the crown on his head,
and dragged him back to the banquet.

Edwy grew to manhood, hounded
Continued On Page Three

TWO LUNACY CASES BEFORE CIVIL COURT

Judge Calvin S. Boyer On The
Bench at Opening of Term
in Doylestown

HEAR DIVORCE CASES

DOYLESTOWN, May 4—With Judge
Calvin S. Boyer on the bench, a ses-
sion of Civil Court was held yester-
day.

Two lunacy hearings took place.
The first in the Court of Common
Pleas was that of Robert Temper,
of Ottsville, for the appointment of a
guardian for a weak-minded person.

The second was that of Laura
Hongler, Tinticum. Both are patients
in the Allentown State Hospital.

In the Court of Quarter Sessions, a
petition for appointment of a registra-
tion assessor for New Britain town-
ship was filed.

Ellsworth Whiteman, who served,
has moved from the township. Adrian
H. Boehret has been named as suit-
able to fill the vacancy.

In the same court, a petition for the
appointment of an auditor for New
Britain township has been filed. A
vacancy has been caused by the resig-
nation of Justus J. Arnold. The peti-
tion named Levi S. Moyer for the
vacancy.

In speaking of divorce reports,
Judge Boyer stressed the fact that
where corroborative evidence can be
obtained it must be produced.

The address of the respondent must
also be obtained. There has been too
much leniency on the part of libel-
lants who simply indicated it as "un-
known."

The address of the respondent, if
unknown to the libellant, must be
ascertained through relatives, the
Court pointed out.

Masters in divorce hearings were
given certain pointers by the Court
to follow in proper procedure.

The Court will return divorce re-
ports in which corroborative evidence
could have been obtained and was not
in evidence.

Honor M. Shatzer At A Delightful Surprise Affair

Mrs. Moss Shatzer, 390 Buckley
street, gave a surprise party Saturday
evening for her husband, Moss Shatzer,
whose birthday anniversary occurred
that day. When Mr. Shatzer returned
he found guests assembled. The evening
was spent playing pinocle.

Prizes were given to Mrs. Harry Sut-
ton, Sr., David Hutchinson and Mrs.
James Brady. Following cards, a sup-
per was served in the dining room,
which was decorated in pink and blue.
Favors for women were small baskets
of candy, and the men received cigars.
Mr. Shatzer was presented with a
number of gifts.

Those present: Mr. and Mrs. Harry
Sutton, Sr., Cornwells Heights; Mr.
and Mrs. James Brady, Mr. and Mrs.
Leon Prickett, Mr. and Mrs. Harry
Sutton, Jr., Mr. and Mrs. David Hut-
chinson, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Sutton,
Mr. and Mrs. Howard Fenimore, Mr.
and Mrs. Samuel Deiterick, Mrs. Flo-
rence Ludwig.

Courier Classified Ads bring results

PLAN CHANGES IN THE SCHOOL SYSTEM HERE FOR THE NEXT TERM

Beaver Street Building To Be
Closed at End of Present
Term

MISS WATSON TO RETIRE

All Seventh Grades Are To
Be Departmentalized In
Jefferson Ave. Bldg.

The Beaver street public school
building is to be closed at the end of
the present school term.

An additional room is to be opened
in the Bath street school building.

Warren P. Snyder, who has been
supervising principal of the Bristol
public school system, has been made
superintendent.

Miss Elva Cruse, now a teacher of
the second grade, Harriman building,
is to become primary supervisor.

Miss Laura Ellis, teacher of the
fourth grade, Harriman building, is to
be made principal of the six grades in
the Harriman building.

Miss Effie Watson, principal of
grades in the Harriman building, will
retire at the end of the term.

All seventh grades are to be de-
partmentalized in the Jefferson ave-
nue building.

The above are some of the changes
which are to become effective with the
beginning of another school term in
Bristol in September.

The Bristol school board has decided
to close the Beaver street building at
the end of this term and the teachers
will be transferred to other buildings.
The closing was decided upon when
it was ascertained that only a small
number of children now registered at-
tend school in this building, other than
those who can be conveniently trans-
ferred to other buildings. The closing
of the building will result in the sav-
ing of approximately \$2,000 a year.

The new room to be opened in the
Bath street building will be used to
house pupils in the lower grades, and
thus relieve the congestion in those
grades existing at the present time.

The school board elected Warren P.
Snyder superintendent of the school
system. Mr. Snyder has been the su-
pervising principal, but by his elec-
tion to the position of superintendent,
Bristol retains its third class position,
and the schools become independent of
the county school jurisdiction.

With the opening of the schools next
September, Miss Elva Cruse, who now
teaches second grade in the Harri-
man building, will become primary
supervisor in charge of the first three
grades in all the school buildings, and
she will also take charge of special
classes.

The teacher of the fourth grade in
the Harriman building, Miss Laura
Ellis, is to become principal of the first
to sixth grades inclusive at the Harri-
man building. She will continue to
teach as now.

The eighth grade will be placed un-
der the supervision of David Hertzler,
now high school principal, but will be
in charge of Miss Anna Heritage, as
head of the department.

All seventh grades are to be de-
partmentalized at the Jefferson avenue
seventh grade which has been in the
building, which will permit the one
Bath street building, to be included in
the departmental work.

Lodge Wismer in Jail After Arrest in Connecticut

"I thought I wanted to get out and
make good on the outside after being
confined six years," said Stanley Wis-
mer, 19-year-old fugitive, who was
brought to the County Prison, at
Doylestown, Saturday afternoon, by
Sheriff Horace E. Gwinner and State
Police Felix R. Gowan and Harold
Dando, from Connecticut.

Wismer, who shot and killed his
boss, Elmer Bartholomew on a Bed-
minster township farm, near Plum-
steadville, was arrested in Norwich,
Conn., after he fled from the Allen-
town State Hospital, April 24.

With him in his flight from the in-
stitution were Frank Wiber, 18, and
Albert Fisher, 15, who, seeing an ad-
vertisement in a newspaper for ma-
gazine salesmen, joined a magazine
crew in Bethlehem.

After signing up with the magazine
crew, they were taken to Norwich,
where they were staying in a hotel in
that city while working on assign-
ments when arrested.

Wismer was a former magazine
salesman before being committed to
the hospital.

Norwich police arrested Wiber and
Wismer and the hotel proprietor
while Fisher was arrested by police
authorities from a nearby city.

The Bucks county sheriff and State
Police returned Wiber and Fisher to
the Allentown hospital.

"I had no kick coming about the
treatment I received at the hospital,"
Wismer told the troopers.

Wismer graduated from Allentown
High School last year.

ATTENDING CONVENTION

Charles R. Thompson, Bath street,
representing J. S. Brady Commandery,
is attending the convention at New-
burgh.

The Bristol Courier

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Ellis E. Ratcliffe - Secretary

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TUESDAY, MAY 4, 1937

"GOOD OLD DAYS" NOT SO HOT

The Courier is following a custom of years standing by providing its annual cooking school for the pleasure and instruction of the women of this vicinity.

The school has become an institution and its popularity has consistently increased. Under the direction of an able demonstrator and lecturer it affords an example of the most important item in the technique of good and healthful living.

We are more than apt to sigh in memory for the good old days of abundance and ease in the home. The modern tempo "gets on the nerves" even of those who have dedicated themselves to speed in every activity of life. The supposedly more leisurely and abundant life of the older home gets a rosy color in the minds of those who knew the old order. We think of groaning tables and the great trenchermen of yesteryear. We remember the surfeit that followed on the old feast days. We recall gargantuan meals, heavy breakfasts, stout dinners, and filling suppers. We think of the family kitchen through whose steaming vapors and smells the cook navigated the range with fire-box stuffed with wood, from which emerged viands fit for the gods in endless profusion. Ah, good old days!

Yet those same good old days, it must be confessed, were marked by conditions that would not be tolerated in any modern home. The foods their kitchens produced would lay the modern on his back. What they did to many who were not strong enough for the dietary battle can be remembered as well as surmised.

Modern cookery, with its many aids, is safer and more healthful than was known under the administration of the most ardent cook of the old days. Kitchens are cool, clean, sanitary. Viands are chosen with more discretion from a much larger variety afforded by modern markets. Cooking has become a practical art that catches the imagination and spurs the ambition of the modern woman. We really live far better and infinitely more safely than we did in the good old days.

The cooking school shows the perfection of this ancient art, in its practice and in the modern appliances by which it is carried out. It is a revelation as to how to do the right thing easily, daintily, cleanly. It is the prophet and teacher of right method and fascinating product.

The schools have been increasingly popular and without doubt of lasting benefit to the community. The current demonstrations, beginning this evening will maintain the high standard of service they have set.

Master members meeting in New York ignored a proposal to change the name of the craft to "sanitary engines." This was very sensible of them, and we shall never print that joke again.

It is proposed that we call an arm meet, but some cynics say, "Don't sign any papers." Any contribution of cars to world understanding would be as "A Friend."

Putzi Hanfstaengl is afraid to go home because Hitler didn't wire him a birthday greeting. The least Der Fuehrer could have sent was Western Union No. 17.

A well-known restaurant in New York has a wall that acts as a magnet. A hostess with a glad eye is good, also.

INTERESTING NEWS ITEMS OF NEARBY TOWNS

HULMEVILLE

A guest during the week-end of Miss Grace H. Hlick was Miss Serena MacElwee, Philadelphia.

The residence of Mr. and Mrs. Richard A. Hopkins is being painted.

Plans are going forward for conducting a Daily Vacation Bible School in Neshaunay M. E. Church this Summer. Miss Nellie E. Main has consented to take charge of the work.

The monthly luncheon meeting of the Get-Together Club will take place tomorrow at one p. m., in the Methodist Church. All women of the community are invited to attend, taking a box luncheon. Tea and coffee will be served.

TULLYTOWN

Miss Margaret Pezza has returned home after spending some time with Mr. and Mrs. Michael Pezza, New York.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter S. Johnson and son Walter, Jr., were visitors with relatives here, Sunday.

William Carman has accepted a position with the Robertson Art Tile Company, Morrisville.

Mrs. Helen Johnson, Trenton, N. J., was a guest of Mr. and Mrs. Elwood Walters, Sr., Sunday.

Mrs. Helen Nichols and Mrs. Hubert Updike have been spending a few days with Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Hills, Bordentown, N. J.

Mrs. Winfield Carman and daughter Mary, and William Habbs spent Sunday visiting relatives at South Ambury, N. J.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Manning, Philadelphia, were Sunday visitors with relatives here.

Miss Francis O'Connor and Miss Ruth Lynch, Wallington, N. J., spent the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. Michael Lynch.

CROYDON

Mr. and Mrs. Milton Davis, Croydon Manor, entertained friends from Norristown.

Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Trindle, Mayfair, were guests on Sunday of Mr. and Mrs. John Trindle.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Schwicker entertained on Saturday evening at luncheon and cards, members of their club.

Mrs. H. Shannon was a visitor in New York on Sunday as a guest of Mr. and Mrs. R. Shannon.

Mrs. Bernard Kogel entertained Mrs. Otto Louchner, Philadelphia, Saturday.

YARDLEY

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph B. Johnson, accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. Harry H. Ross, of Churchville, were week-end visitors in Atlantic City, N. J.

Miss Violet Brown was a week-end guest of Miss Anna Wright.

Mrs. Louis C. Leedom, Miss Elizabeth S. Wacks, Mrs. Robert S. Johnston, Mrs. Albert Errico, Mrs. Harry Magill, Jr., Mrs. Harvey J. Funk, Mrs. Robert Barbour, Mrs. S. S. Hartman, Mrs. Marion Brindley and Mrs. Norman Tallman were luncheon guests of the Makefield Mothers' Club, Monday, in Makefield community house.

James P. Satterthwaite and Miss Mary Patee were week-end visitors in Harrisburg.

If you want to buy or sell real estate try a Courier classified advertisement.

BABY WON'T EAT LIVER! JUST SERVE THIS SOUP!

Liver recipes are in demand these days, with the increasing recognition of the valuable food properties of this meat for growing boys and girls.

Two recipes for liver soup conserve all the nourishment of the meat and its juices. They appear in a recent book devoted to the important Baby Epicure, and are recommended for children from two to five.

The author, a mother herself, notes that in cases where liver is recommended in quantity, raw liver may be added and heated to the temperature of the soup. This liver must be minced and then pressed through a sieve, saving very carefully all the juice and adding to the soup just in time to heat.

Liver Soup, No. 1

Take three slices of beef liver, two peeled carrots, one large onion, one peppercorn and a little salt. Cook three hours in a covered pot, cooking very slowly.

Put a piece of cooked liver (about

THIS DATE IN NEWS OF PAST

Tuesday, May 4

Compiled by Clark Kinnaird
(Copyright, 1937, by I. N. S.)

20 Years Ago Today—413 were drowned when British transport Transylvania was torpedoed in Mediterranean.

1873—William Holmes McGuffey, who edited those famous Readers, died. 60,000,000 were sold.

1886—Seven policemen killed in Chicago's Haymarket riots, caused by anarchists.

1935—The chain letter craze was sweeping over the U. S.

1936—All foreigners in Addis Ababa faced massacre in attacks on legations after Emperor Haile Selassie fled his capital.

three inches) and all the vegetables through the meat chopper and then through a fine sieve, adding them to the soup. Do not let it boil, after these are added.

Liver Soup, No. 2

This soup is pronounced very popular with the younger set. Take two big

slices of liver (calf or beef), one large onion, pepper, salt and four sprigs of parsley. Cover with cold water. Cook in a tightly covered pot very slowly for at least two hours and strain. Add two tablespoons of soft cooked rice and a little chopped raw parsley.

SEATTLE, Wash.—(INS)—The tight rope walker balanced gracefully above her. She observed his every move. But when the cabaret performer dropped his balancing bar, Barbara Durand, 20, went to the King County Hospital for treatment of head lacerations.

BEAUTIFUL — PRACTICAL — INEXPENSIVE

Hotoven China

SAFE IN THE OVEN . . . BEAUTIFUL ON THE TABLE



PLAN NOW TO VISIT THE COOKING SCHOOL AND DON'T MISS SEEING OUR DISPLAY AND HEAR THE MANY FINE THINGS MISS FERGUSON CAN TELL YOU ABOUT HOTOVEN CHINA.

THE SILVERWARE, CHINA, GLASSWARE WERE ALSO SELECTED FROM OUR LARGE STOCK.

J. S. LYNN

JEWELER AND OPTICIAN

312 MILL STREET, BRISTOL

"Rich Cargoes" by Henry C. Rowland

CHAPTER XXX

"How," Sandy asked, "did you come to acquire this interesting family?"

"Through my weakness for the princely gesture and a certain sense of loyalty toward those who at different times have suffered through serving me faithfully. I looked up their dependents and provided for them. The other four I nominally adopted when they were small children. I arranged for their education and support up to their coming of age, when I made settlements on them. Unfortunately they have not turned out as well as one might hope."

"How did they happen to foregather?" Sandy asked.

"That was an error on my part, committed over three years ago. Just before sailing to close up certain interests in the Far East I assembled them in New York for what I fondly hoped would be the final settlement of my intentions in their behalf. They expressed themselves as entirely content with the arrangements made. To my own satisfaction Vinkers and Hester were mutually attracted and married, when Jarvis and Flavia decided to follow their excellent example. I gave them handsome wedding presents in addition to my other provisions and thought that I had done my duty and might rest in peace and tranquility. It never occurred to me that they would join forces in a conspiracy against me."

"Did they know about Isobel?" Sandy asked.

"Ah, there was the rub. They did not, at that time. Later they learned about her and felt that I had put one over on them. That was what has led to all this."

Sandy reflected for a moment. "Well, it looks as if they had managed to jam the gears so far as concerns your plans for Isobel, Colonel. Pride is as you say her caste mark, so that I don't think she will be willing to remain a member of your adopted family. She is going to pick up her skirts and step out of it."

"But damn it man, why should she?" the Colonel demanded testily. "There's not one drop of the same blood in the whole boiling of us."

"No, and she loves you very dearly," Sandy said gently. "But the trouble is, the source of benefit has been a common one . . . I mean the same."

"Well, what of it?" the Colonel challenged. "Is there anything to be ashamed of in accepting the bounty of a personage like myself who has been at different times the power behind thrones and presidencies and sultanates and dictatorships . . . even if none of them were such great shakes," he added with a grim smile. "I have been a bit of an autocrat myself at odd moments, hither and yon all over the globe. An admiral in China and general in Central America, pasha in Turkey and was once for some months rajah of an island in the Banda Sea."

He leaned forward, thumped his desk, glowered at Sandy for a moment from under his white bushy eyebrows, then leaned back and said with a sudden return to his habitual serenity and a sort of boyish candor: "Oh, well . . . after all, it's a lot of cash."

"What is?" Sandy asked.

"My stuff. Cowrie shell courts, Turcoman titles, Mandarin muck, black-and-tan bunk . . . my whole bally show. Rings on my fingers, bells on my toes, elephants to ride upon and all the rest of the opera bouffe. After all, at best I was never more than a rather clever gun-running scamp and a really able mining engineer, if I say it as

shouldn't. You tell Isobel that's really where the loot came from, but that it was by no means always that."

"I know mines and I know natives and elephants and some dozen languages with twice as many lingoes, and aside from that I'm just a kindly old fraud. Tell her that, Sandy. There's a good chap."

For the first time Sandy was inclined to believe that the Colonel might really be all that he had formerly claimed and possibly more. There is no dash of modesty, of self disparagement in General Paresis. Its delusions of grandeur are a superiority simple, rather than complex. It rears grandiosely until it totters backward in collapse.

He shook his head. "No, Colonel, that wouldn't be good psychology. 'Why not?' If she believes me to be the whale of a rascal I now claimed myself a little while ago she's apt to quit me cold. Refuse anything more from me. Then there's no telling what she mightn't do. She hasn't a rupee of her own, and I warned you once that there's nothing she'd hate so much as to play beggar maid to her husband's King Cophetua. You might lose her."

"I'd rather take that chance than have her tremendous love and admiration for you fall flat. That nearly happened and it made her sick."

"But wouldn't she rather I were a kindly old fraud than a bloody pirate?"

"She would not. She's a woman of spirit. A reformed pirate, yes . . . but not one only in a diseased imagination. She'd be crushed to think you that sort of sham."

The Colonel's face blazed out again. "Mash'Allah, sir, but I believe you're right. Kismet. What I told you is the way it is. But you until the room quivered as if in a seismic shock. 'And if you insist on proof, then you needn't go farther than Nassau. Ask the Governor. He knows his East Indies, too. Ask His Excellency if he ever heard of the Red Rajah of the Banda Sea . . . my hatch was fiery in those days . . . and see what he says. But you needn't tell him that the Rajah has shifted his base to the Bahamas . . .'

He checked in full course, stared at the doorway and gulped, stopped talking as if somebody had switched off his loud speaker. Sandy swung round in his chair and saw Isobel standing on the threshold. She had, he guessed, come within a whisker in time to catch the last of the Colonel's impassioned discourse.

But she did not look shocked, dismayed. Her eyes were stary and there was a high flush on her cheeks. Sandy perceived instantly that his psychology about her had been exact. Perhaps this would have been true in the case of any young woman of her caste and spirit. It might be a blow to her now to be convinced that for years she had lived on the bounty of an arch desperado and disturber of the peace of many satrapies. But even that, Sandy was quick to understand, was far easier to bear than a blow from the hammer of the iconoclast.

As they stood leaning against the parapet of the terrace with the still darkness all about, Isobel said softly: "And so the old dear really was the sort of bashi-bazouk he described himself, and now he is a romantic figure of the past."

"All of that, I'm afraid," Sandy admitted. "Very likely more. He had his saving grace. He paid his shot."

"Well, I suppose I'm unscrupulous, Sandy, but I'd rather be there than a fraud or a paretic. Especially the former."

"It blows out of him still," Sandy said. "His sword is sheathed and the flame of his torch no more than

a red glow, but it flares up in a sudden gust."

"Yes . . . for a moment he was terrible. When he accused Vinkers of stealing the necklace, Vinkers didn't know that it was your present to me. I hadn't shown it, or told about it."

"You were right. They didn't seem the proper audience for a display of gems."

"Hester told me all about it poor thing. She's not so bad, Sandy. They are none of them so bad. Just pitiful. They never had the right sort of a show. No parental love, no background, no ties to keep them right. Jarvis was naturally a wrong one. Flavia's about to cut away from him. Her father was a shipping agent in Shanghai, but she was sent to San Francisco to school. Poor things. They're four pathetic irresponsibles. Hester got mixed up in some revolutionary movement in Moscow."

"What's to happen to them?" Sandy asked.

"I don't know. But it's not for us happy ones to smash them."

"I'm sorry now I did," Sandy said, contritely.

"Oh, that was nerves. Let's leave them here."

"What?"

"Leave them with Uncle. He understands them. If they get round him, work on his soft old heart, what of it? I don't care, and certainly you won't. Let them have it all." She pressed closer, gave her low laugh. "You've got your stockings, old sweet . . . and I've got you."

Sandy caught her in his arms, absorbed her honey sweetness for a fourth dimensional period of space and time, then loosened his fragrant arm and passed through the house to the office where the Colonel was still sorting his papers. The ancient pirate, if indeed he was that thing, looked round questioningly.

"Colonel Carlton . . ."

"Mr. Crewe . . ."

"What should you say, sir, was my keynote?"

"Well, right off the bat I'd call it fast bowling. Speed."

"Right. I'm sailing for Nassau in half an hour. To get married there. Isobel is coming, too."

"The one," said the Colonel, twinkling, "would seem to embrace the other."

"Such is the ultimate object. You must come too. If there's any delay through formalities we shall shove on for Miami. How soon can you start?"

"Now," said the Colonel, and swung shut the safe door.

Sandy ran back on to the terrace. He placed his boat whistle to his lips and blew a wailing call. A blinker flashed out there in the murk. Then Sandy turned to the other siren at his side.

"Run and pack, and quick. The richest cargo yet is going aboard."

Isobel gave her muted laugh. "I go, avatar of Levantine merchant princes. History repeats itself. There's no doubt at all that centuries ago you traded in silks and spices and apes and peacocks and emeralds and amethysts and carried them in your galley through the Pillars of Hercules and north to barter for tin and copper and barley corn. Once you put into a lonely island and stole a girl who was waiting for you without your knowing it, or knowing it herself, and that girl was I."

"Yes," Sandy said, "and that cargo was the richest of them all."

Isobel tilted back her head. She sang softly, extemporizing the tuneless verse: "Heart-beats, pledges, sunny seas, bright stars and golden honeymoons . . ."

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Coronation Officials Hope To Avoid Errors

Continued From Page One

Dunstan from the country. But Dunstan later returned, arranged a divorce between the king and queen, and when Elgiva refused to leave the monarch, the cleric had her torn from her husband's arms and branded on the face with hot irons.

Coming nearer to the present day, the coronation of King Edward VII. was nearly ruined by the venerable but nearsighted and tottering archbishop of Canterbury.

For one terrible moment it was thought the palsied archbishop was going to drop the crown on the king's head. Edward, sensing this, seized the crown and held it for a while. The archbishop again took the crown, and eventually succeeded in getting it gingerly onto Edward's head, but the wrong way round.

Horrified assistant clergy finally succeeded in making it known to the presiding cleric that the emblem was back to front, and so for the second time the crown was placed on the monarch's head, this time correctly.

At this coronation the service was so long drawn out that the daylight began to fade and the abbey was so gloomy that the figures on the dais could hardly be seen by those in the stands.

At the moment the king was crowned the second time the lights were put on with startling suddenness, a theatrical effect which afterwards was much criticized.

A crowning incident also marred the coronation of Henry I. in 1121, when the head of the church was the paralytic Ralph of Evesbury, who could scarcely speak.

Not fancying the prospect of having the crown dropped on his pate by the doddering archbishop, Henry seized an opportunity to grab the crown, and put it on his own head.

When Ralph spotted it, he refused to proceed with the coronation, and king and archbishop engaged in a public squabble. Finally Ralph persuaded the king to unbuckle the crown, seized it in his trembling fingers, and, after a pause during which he gazed scornfully at the king, placed it gingerly on the royal head.

Perhaps the most famous scandal connected with a crowning was that of George IV., when his Queen, Caroline, was refused admission to the abbey on the king's orders.

George and Caroline had been estranged for seven years, and the king had been angered by Caroline's blocking of his efforts to secure a divorce.

At four o'clock in the afternoon, accompanied by Lord Hood, the Queen's Champion, Caroline entered her coach, drove to Westminster, being greeted on all sides by cheers.

At the entrance to the abbey Hood demanded, and was refused entrance for the queen.

Several attempts were made to get the queen in, the couple and their attendants going from door to door, but the king's guards had their orders, and finally Caroline had to go away.

As she drove back to the palace she was greeted by loud cheering, and when the populace learned of George's latest thrust at his queen he was greeted with boos and hisses as he left the abbey.

It was this same George, a portly monarch, who felt the heat so badly that at one point of the ceremony he adjourned to a side chapel, took off every stitch of clothing, and refused to continue until he had cooled off.

The monarch, being warned beforehand of the length of time he would have to spend in the abbey, arranged for frequent refreshment in the chapel of St. Edward, where the altar had been converted into a kind of snack bar, covered with bottles and platters of sandwiches.

The service was suspended during his temporary absences, from which he returned wiping his perspiring face with handkerchiefs.

Note: The 14th article will continue the description of historic faux pas which marred other coronations in British history.—INS.

To Rigidly Enforce Dog Quarantine Law

Continued From Page One

quarantine starting last July 1 and running 100 days, during which scores of rabid and stray dogs were impounded or destroyed.

This year, and during the month of March, some 18 or 20 people were bitten and are undergoing anti-rabic treatment. These cases have been in the Quakertown district with one exception and that was near Langhorne. Several dogs' heads sent to the State

laboratory were found to be positive for rabies.

Every owner of a valued dog must keep him muzzled and on leash or in a secure pen or building. When taking the dog out for exercise, he must be on a leash and must, in addition, be muzzled. The dog should not be left out where a rabid dog could bite him. When this happens the unsuspecting family may all be bitten by their own dog before they suspect rabies. One such instance happened in the family of a physician in a Bucks county borough recently. A rabid dog may travel 25 or 30 miles in one night biting every animal or person within his reach. Rabid animals have been recently picked up showing on their license tags that they have wandered from distant States. One was recently found in a neighboring county with a Virginia license tag. Several have been bearing New Jersey, Delaware and Maryland tags.

In order to rid Bucks county of this menace only one practicable method is available. This is to keep all good dogs penned up and then catch and destroy every dog found running loose.

Under Section 26 of the "Dog Law of 1921," it is provided that, "It shall be unlawful for any person, residing in the area affected by such quarantine, to permit a dog, owned or harbored by him, to run at large in such premises where it is kept, unless accompanied by and under the control of himself or a handler. Any police officer may kill any dog running at large in a quarantined area, in violation of such quarantine, without any liability for damages for such killing."

Courier Classified Ads cost little but produce much. Turn that unwanted article into quick cash with a Courier Classified Ad tomorrow.

GRAND LAST TIMES TONIGHT

Attraction Extraordinary

Sylvia Sidney, Gene Raymond
in "LADIES OF THE BIG HOUSE"

Lost . . . in a World of Nameless Girls
Betrayed by the Past on the threshold of a new Future

Worldly Wise at Twenty! . . . This girl had the beauty that lured men—she knew life in the raw, yet used all her bitter lessons about men in a daring break to save One Man . . . Her Lover!

A Picture Everyone Should See
Comedy, Edgar Kennedy in "Hill Billy Ghost"
Cartoon, "Bosco's Easter Egg" Latest News Events

—COMING WEDNESDAY—

GEORGE BANCROFT in "A DOCTOR'S DIARY"

QUICK LOANS

Here Is Our Payment Plan

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|--------------------------------|-------------------------------|
| \$300 Loan Pay \$16.78 Monthly | \$100 Loan Pay \$6.24 Monthly |
| \$200 " " \$12.47 " " | \$50 " " \$3.12 " " |

Above Payments Include Principal and All Charges.

Any Amount Up to \$300—No Co-maker Required
Long-Term Contract—Settle at Any Time and Reduce Cost
\$300 LOANS AT GREATLY REDUCED RATE
Oldest Company of Its Kind in Pennsylvania

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IDEAL FINANCING ASSOCIATION, INC.
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Phone 517 All Business in Strict Confidence
BEFORE YOU BORROW GET THE GIRARD PLAN

Begins TODAY!
...BE THERE!
COOKING SCHOOL

LOVE COMES FIRST

PORTLAND, Ore. — (INS) — Flossy doesn't live at the ranger station in the Ochoco national forest any more. She was a beautiful, brown-eyed deer, and the camp pet. She followed the rangers around the forest when they

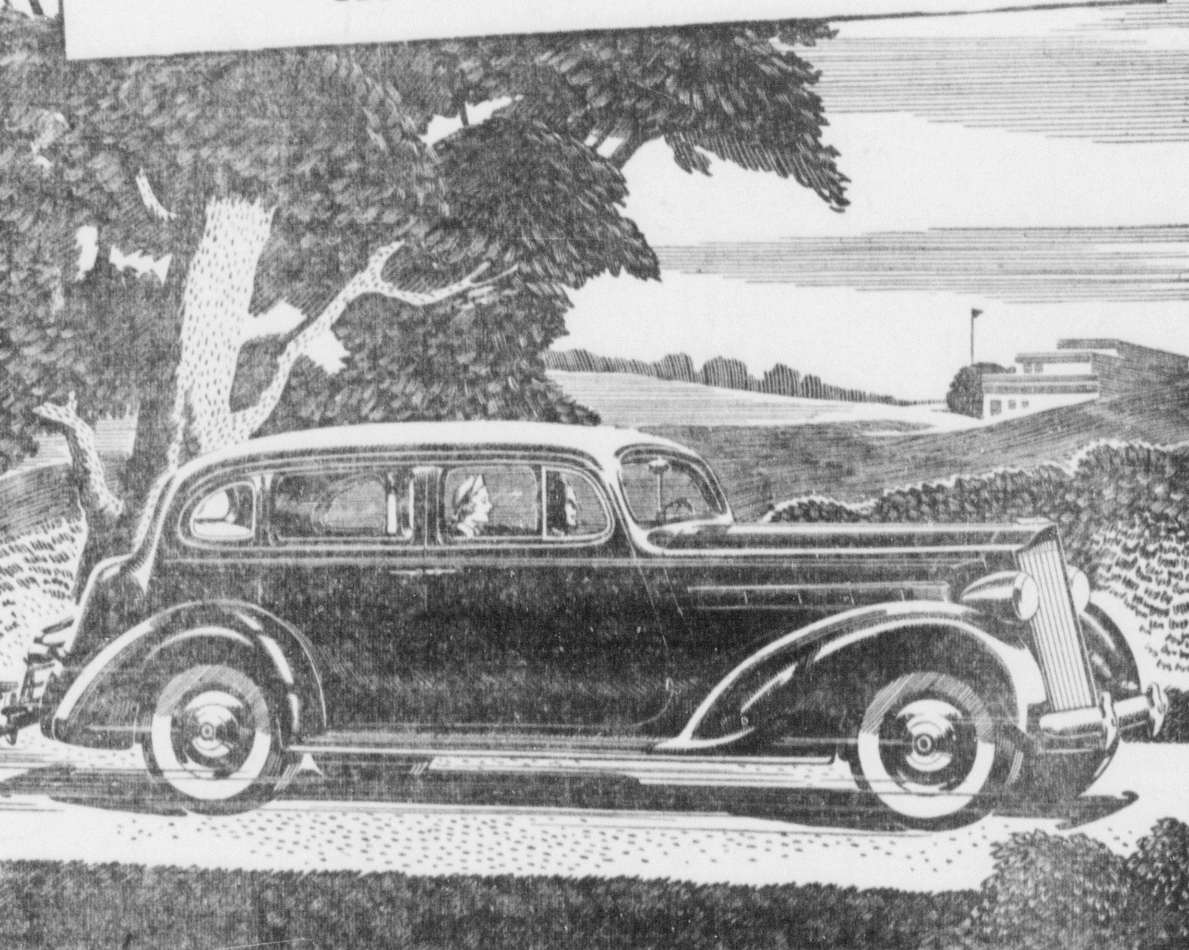
conducted a deer survey and made their task easier by letting them know when other deer were in the vicinity. Then the "handsome stranger" came into her life, the rangers reported, so Flossy doesn't live there any more.

Classified Ads are profitable.

KICK PROVED FATAL

VANCOUVER, B. C. — (INS) — Kicked on the head by a horse while hitching the animal to a delivery wagon, Charles Henry Booth died at his home shortly afterwards.

***Something most people in Bristol don't know**



*We will sell you a PACKARD SIX...for only a dollar or two more a week than it costs to buy any car in the "LOW-PRICED FIVE"

Here are the figures for Bristol, based on required down payment percentages and uniform number of monthly payments

CAR A—\$1.60 more a week buys a Packard Six
CAR B—\$1.35 more a week buys a Packard Six
CAR C—\$1.93 more a week buys a Packard Six
CAR D—\$2.05 more a week buys a Packard Six
CAR E—\$1.07 more a week buys a Packard Six

IT'S TRUE! It only takes an unbelievably small extra amount weekly to get a Packard instead of one of the very lowest-priced cars! And once you own it, it costs you NO

MORE to operate and maintain. In fact, for downright economy, the Packard Six challenges any car on four wheels.

Ask us to show you the remarkable gasoline mileage local owners are getting. Let us show you why this Packard needs less servicing...why we believe it actually averages less for service costs.

Come in and drive the Packard Six...and see why more than half of the purchasers of this beautiful Packard are coming up from the "low-priced five." Discover that, if your old car is of average value, you can get a Packard Six for as little as \$25 a month!

ASK THE MAN WHO OWNS ONE

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Bath and Otter Streets

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Now YOU CAN OWN A FORD V-8 FOR AS LITTLE AS

\$529

THIS PRICE IS FOR THE 60-HP. COUPE equipped with front and rear bumpers, spare tire, horn, sun visor, windshield wiper, glove compartment and ash tray. Transportation charges, State and Federal taxes extra.

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See your FORD DEALER— and Drive the Lowest Price FORD V-8 in Years!

\$25 A MONTH after usual down-payment, buys any New Ford V-8 Car, from any Ford dealer, anywhere in the U. S.—through Authorized Ford Finance Plans of the Universal Credit Company.
SEE YOUR FORD DEALER

AGAIN NORGE LEADS!

with the new *Autobuilt Washer*



LOOK FOR THESE VITAL DIFFERENCES!

Look for quiet operation — it means long life. Look for wringer safety. Look for washing capacity and speed. The Norge washes six pounds in six minutes. Look for economical operation. Compare. You will choose Norge.

COMPARE THESE GREAT FEATURES!

AUTOBUILT TRANSMISSION — built like an automobile for long, quiet service.
FEATHER-WEIGHT AGITATOR — moves more gallons of water per minute.
PRESSURE-INDICATOR WRINGER — provides correct pressure for every kind of fabric.
"INSTANT" WRINGER RELEASE — a touch of the finger releases the pressure instantly. Reset as easily.
REFRIGERATOR-PORCELAIN TUB — steam-sealed to keep water hot longer.



The Famous

NORGE WASHER

Has Been Selected

—by—

MISS FERGUSON

—for—

EXCLUSIVE USE

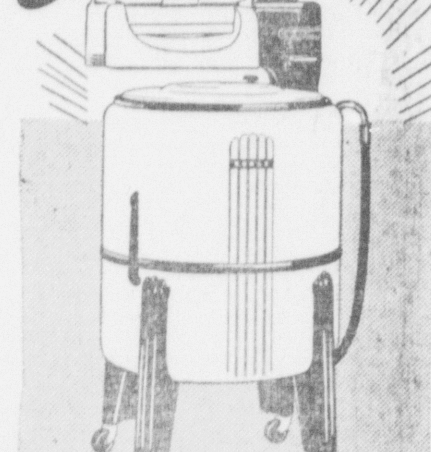
at the

COURIER COOKING SCHOOL

Come and See the Norge

In Actual Demonstrations

Sensational



NEW PRESSURE-INDICATOR WRINGER
★ AUTOBUILT TRANSMISSION
★ FEATHER-WEIGHT AGITATOR
★ STEAM-SEALED TUB

NORGE
Autobuilt Washer

Turns Wash "DAY" INTO WASH "MINUTES"

• It's on sale today! Come in for a demonstration! See how perfectly the new Norge Washer is designed to save time, save work, save your clothes. Sealed-in-oil transmission and lifetime-lubricated motor are your assurance of carefree operation.

McCOLE'S RADIO SHOP

515 BATH ST.

GARDEN HINTS

FEEDING YOUR LAWN

Modern, complete, scientific plant food offers gardeners definite advantages over old-time fertilizers, such as manures and organic materials, like bone meal. In the first place, they are complete and scientifically balanced; and in the second place, they are clean and odorless—pleasant to handle.

Because modern complete plant food is concentrated, it is essential that it be applied with care. The first essential in the use of a complete plant food is to make even distribution, otherwise, just as in the case of sowing seed, you will have an uneven, spotted growth. Next, keep in mind that the excessive use of plant food should be avoided. It is wasteful and may result in at least temporary injury from overfeeding. Many gardeners have found that frequent, small applications give them best results.

Here are a few pointers to keep in mind: Never apply plant food when grass is wet. Do not put it on the leaves or stalks of flowers or vegetables, or in direct contact with seed or the roots of plants. Where water is available, thoroughly water the grass or garden after feeding. Where water is not available, brush the plant food off the blades of grass by running the back of a rake, or a light weight door mat, over the lawn. This may also be done by sweeping with a broom.

Rarely is feeding recommended for lawns and perennial beds. Put it on before plants start growth. Applied at that time, it is unnecessary to water the plant food into the soil. Early application also eliminates any possibility of even temporary injury to plants.

Complete plant food may be applied by hand, with a kitchen colander, or a plant food spreader. There are now on the market a number of inexpensive plant food spreaders at very reasonable prices.

GROW BEETS FOR LEAVES AND ROOTS

Economy is the stock and trade of the garden beet. It is grown for 100 per cent consumption, for the leaf, the root and the skin are all eaten, and are exceptionally healthy, too. Along with the radish, it is one of the earliest plants, and can be sown in the garden as soon as the ground is workable.

Thin sowing is not so important with the beet, in fact it is almost impossible to do this as the seeds, so-called, are really collections of seeds in a single husk and will result in bunches in spite of anything the planter might do to prevent it. Thinning can be

done after the plants have reached a growth large enough to be pulled for greens.

Where baby beets are wanted to cook leaves and all, the plants should be left two or three inches apart in the rows. When the larger beet for buttering or pickling is desired this distance should be increased to six inches. It is a good idea to pull every other plant, using them for greens. The remaining ones will develop into baby beets, when they may be pulled, every other one again, and those still remaining in the ground will grow into the larger varieties.

A help to germination when planting is to tread the soil firmly around the seeds. The date of planting is as early as the ground will admit of cultivation, and the beets may be grown the whole season long from the first of April to the first of August. It has become such a staple, in fact, that green-houses have taken up their culture, making them available in the winter-time as well.

Roots two inches in diameter are considered the best for home use. Those that grow larger are oftentimes earthy tasting and somewhat woody. Select only the best seed possible, produced by a recognized seedsmen, to obviate the danger of poor quality plants.

Two new beet varieties received awards in the All-America trials for 1934. They are Asgrow Wonder, and Perfected Detroit, both early varieties bred for fine texture, rich and even color and uniform size.

COURAGEOUS DOCTOR

PHILADELPHIA—(INS)—Absence of both legs has not prevented Dr. William T. Wyckoff, 79-year-old dentist, from carrying on the duties of his profession. Nor does it interfere with his gardening and fishing. Four years

ago his left leg was amputated because of a circulatory disease and last July the right one was taken off at the knee. But he continued his practice.

BUS LINE TO ARCTIC

HELSINGFORS — (INS)—Finland boasts the only highway in the world

which buses traverse to the Arctic Ocean. In summer travelers make the trip of 322 miles by a regular service from Royaniemi to Linnahamari, where the sun shines all night for some weeks.

You'll learn the pulling power of Courier classifieds if you but give them a chance. Phone 846 today.

ESTATE NOTICE

Estate of Joseph Haney, deceased, late of the Township of Bristol, County of Bucks, Pennsylvania.

Letters of Administration on the above estate have been granted to the undersigned, who requests all persons having claims or demands against the estate of the above named decedent, to

make known the same, and all persons indebted to the decedent to make payment without delay to

ELLEN HANEY,

Administratrix,

River Road, Croydon, Pa.

Or to her attorney

I. LOUIS RUBIN, Esq.,

327 Mill Street, Bristol, Pa.

4-27-670w

Classified Advertising Department

Announcements

Funeral Directors

UNDERTAKER—William I. Murphy, Estate, 316 Jefferson avenue, Bristol, Pa., phone 2417

Strayed, Lost, Found 10

LOST—On bus, April 28, green purse cont. watch of sentimental value to owner. Rew. Ph. 858.

Automotive

Automobiles for Sale 11

'34 CHEV. CABRIOLET DELUXE—21,000 miles, radio & heater; '25 Ford 2 door sedan; '29 Olds, 2 door sedan; '30 Ambassador Nash sedan, W. E. DeGroot, Nash Dealer, 341 Jefferson avenue.

'28 CHEV. COACH—'29 Ford coach; '29 Oldsmobile coach. Baker's Gas Station, Hulmeville.

Auto Accessories, Tires, Parts 13

USED TIRES—Tubes, rims, glass. Joe's Tire Shop, 317 Walnut St.

Business Service

Building and Contracting 19

ELECTRICAL WORK—Motors and lighting, ranges, heaters. George P. Bailey, Bath Rd., Bristol, Dial 7125.

Repairing and Refinishing 29

SEWING MACHINES—Repaired, Parts & supplies for all makes. Work guar. Reas. prices. J. Seidman, phone 3155.

Employment

Help Wanted—Female 32

EXPERIENCED WAITRESS—Apply Chris Cocordas Restaurant, 129 Mill St., Bristol

Help Wanted—Male 33

SALESMAN—With car preferred. Apply Wm. P. Yeagle, Bath Road, Bristol. Phone 2118.

Solicitors, Canvassers, Agents 35

AGENTS WANTED—Cosmetics, entirely new product and plan. Sells like wildfire. Doubles your money. Henry Tetlow Co., Dept. 5, 811 North 19th St., Philadelphia.

Livestock

Horses, Cattle, Other Stock 48

CHESTER WHITE PIGS—20, No. 1 stock. Reas. Vernon Else, Bristol Pk., Penn. Valley, Morrisville 8-7779.

Poultry and Supplies 49

BRONZE TURKEY EGGS—For setting. William Crawford, Bath Road, Bristol. Phone 7251.

LAYING WHITE LEGHORN PULLETS—Fifteen, also coop. Sac. \$15. D. Brady, 4th Ave. & State Rd., Croydon.

Merchandise

Articles for Sale 51

COMPLETE LINE—Of cook stoves, gas cookers, Florence & Perfection cookers. Call at Lupkin's Furniture Store, 343 Dorrance st., for insp. Credit arr.

HAND LOOM RUGS—Reasonable. Ing. Milton Johnson, Durham Road, South Langhorne, Pa.

Seeds, Plants, Flowers 63

CABBAGE & LETTUCE PLANTS—& asparagus roots. Fine hardy plants. Ready to plant out. At reasonable prices. J. C. Schmidt, Phone 3211.

DON'T FORGET TO VISIT—Shaw's Greenhouses, Hulmeville, for all kinds of nice flowers; also vegetable plants, tomatoes, cabbage, peppers, eggplants, ph. Hulm. 796. We deliver.

Specials at the Stores 64

CORN BEEF—15c & 20c lb.; ground meat, 15c lb.; Cloverbloom butter, 39c. John Smith, 113 Pond St.

Wanted—To Buy 66

ANTIQUES WANTED—Highest cash price paid for all kinds of antique furniture, all kinds of china. Drop postal to Wm. Lupkin, Bristol, Pa., if within 40 miles will call. Ph. 3155.

Rooms for Rent

Rooms without Board 68

TWO FURNISHED BEDROOMS—Apply 149 Otter street.

Real Estate for Rent

Apartments and Flats 74

6 ROOM APT.—Furn. with heat & gar. \$39. Posses. May 1. Chas. LaPolla, 1418 Farragut Ave., phone 652.

Real Estate for Rent

Houses for Rent 77

HOUSE—6 rms., \$15 month. Also road stand with 5 room house, \$18 month. Improvements. Near King Farms. Vernon Else, Bristol Pike, Penn. Valley, Morrisville 8-7779.

BUNGALOW—In Newportville. Four rooms, running water, elec. light. Phone 7811.

Real Estate for Sale

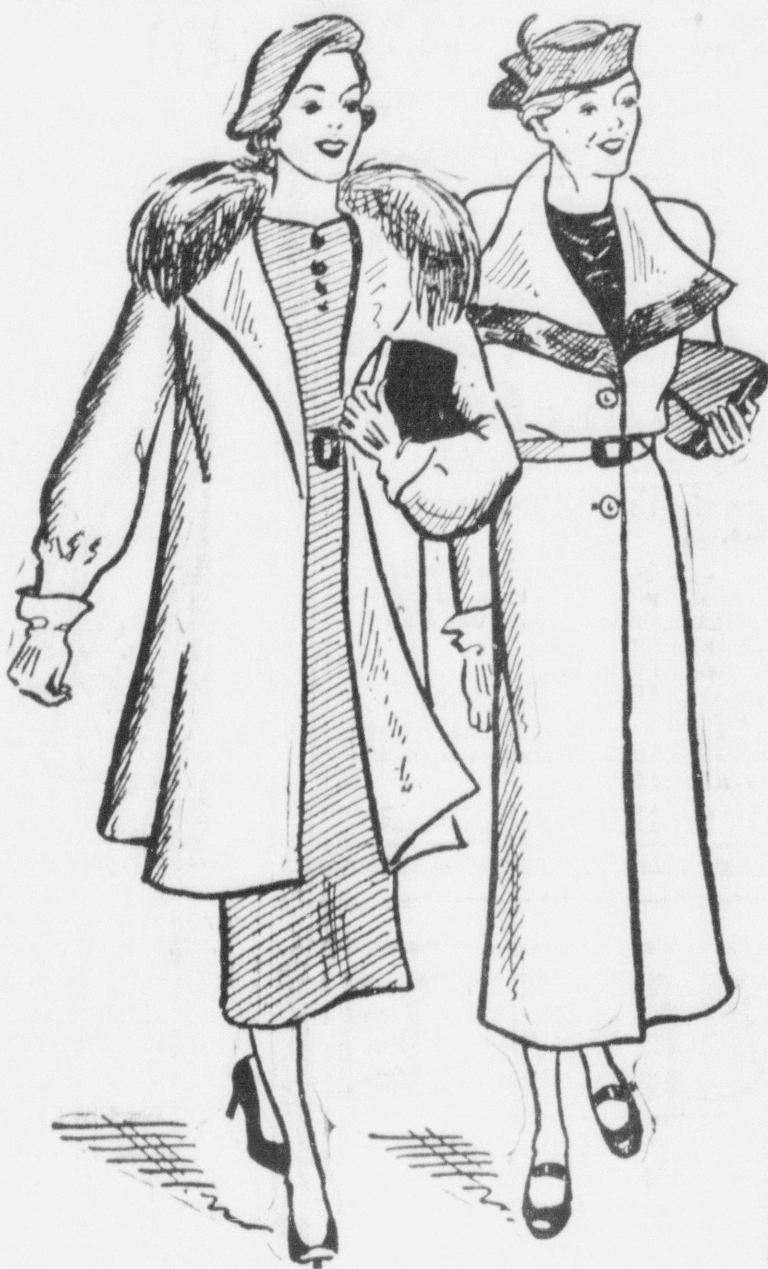
Houses for Sale 84

SEE OUR SAMPLE HOUSE—318 Harrison St.—entirely reconditioned; kitchenette with Frigidaire, sink, gas stove and cabinet all built into one porcelain steel unit. A budget home that can be purchased for a moderate down payment, with the balance payable monthly like rent. Hugh B. Eastburn, agent.

BRICK HOUSE—All conven. hot water heat, garage, \$2700. Write Box 447, Courier Office.

TEN SINGLE BUNGALOWS—6 to 7 rms. Large plot of ground. At very reas. price. Also small houses as low as \$1000. Lots at Farragut Ave. and also Wilson Ave. at sacrifice. Chas. LaPolla, 1418 Farragut av., ph. 652.

Two Minds...Two Generations WITH ONE THOUGHT IN COMMON



... off to learn what's new in the art and science of modern home-making!

AT THE
BRISTOL COURIER'S

Free COOKING SCHOOL

Starting Tonight!

No woman in town can afford to miss the Cooking School which this newspaper is bringing next week! Every woman who manages a home will thrill with her discoveries at this four-day course in modern cookery and home-making . . . which will be directed by one of the nation's foremost food authorities. No matter how expert you may be, you will be amazed to see demonstrated before you so many new, labor-saving, time-saving, money-saving ideas. New recipes—new dishes—new ideas on planning entire meals will be discussed. Vitamins, nutrition and diets will also be explained in simple terms. What a treat is in store for you housewives. Plan to attend each of the four sessions

DIRECTED BY



Edna M. Ferguson

A National Authority On Domestic Science

Tues., Wed., Thur., Fri., May 4, 5, 6, and 7

BRISTOL M. E. CHURCH LECTURE ROOM

MULBERRY AND WILSON STREETS

DOORS OPEN 7 P. M.

ADMISSION FREE

SESSIONS START 8 P. M.

KEEP YOUR EYE ON



THE SHOPPERS GUIDE

PHILA. EXPRESS DAILY TRIPS

Farruggio's Express

901 MANSION ST., DIAL 2953
Philadelphia: 7 N. Front St.
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Xervac Treatments

Designed to Stimulate and Aid the Growth of Hair. Let us demonstrate and show you results obtained from use of this method.

JOHN L. DUGAN

327 Mill St. (2nd floor)

Kalamazoo Stove Co.

Announces Special Offer
FREE—\$2.00 CREDIT COUPONS
18 months to pay
\$2 down on any stove or furnace
Terms as low as \$3 per month
Special offer for cash buyers
208 Mill St. Phone 611

CROYDON ARENA

State Rd. and Cedar Ave.

SKATING EVERY NITE

Except Sunday

COME AND SKATE WITH US
Charles Howey, Manager

O'Boyle's Ice Cream

Made fresh daily on premises
ALL FLAVORS
For your Party or Social
Orders Taken for Delivery
DIAL 9919
Farragut Ave. and Monroe St.

REFRIGERATORS

Repaired and Sprayed
Work Guaranteed—Estimates
Free—Reasonable Rates
Greg Refrigeration Service
Morrisville 8-7833

Xervac Treatments

The Scientific Way to Grow Hair
Developed by Dr. Andre A. Curot,
and hailed by scientific authorities
and leading publications
everywhere. Positive results secured
in 95% of the cases treated.
A. M. IANNOTTA
1707 Farragut Ave.

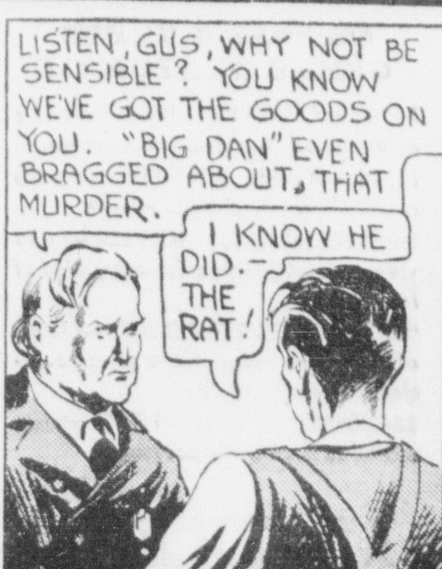
"It Pays To Advertise"

DIAL 846

For Special Rates in The
Shopper's Guide

RADIO PATROL

EDDIE SULLIVAN
and CHARLIE SCHMIDT



In a Personal Way

INTERESTING bits of news mainly about people you know. A chronicle of the activities of the people of Bristol; their goings and comings. . . .

Events for Tonight

Courier cooking and homemakers school in lecture room of Bristol M. E. Church, Mulberry and Wilson streets.

COME HERE AS GUESTS

Mrs. James Ridge, Milford, Conn., formerly of Bristol, arrived Monday to spend several days in Bristol with friends. Mrs. Ridge will pay a visit to her sister Mrs. William Thorpe, Philadelphia.

Mr. and Mrs. Hazen Stewart, Philadelphia, formerly residents of Bristol, spent Sunday in town visiting friends. Mrs. Ralph Powell and family, New Britain, Conn., are spending ten days with Mrs. Powell's parents, Dr. and Mrs. J. Fred Wagner, Pine Grove.

Miss Frances Wallin, George School, Newtown, spent the week-end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Franklin Wallin. Mr. and Mrs. Wallin and family are moving from Fairview Lane to Pine Grove.

Mr. and Mrs. William Dobbelaar and daughter Eileen, Clifton, N. J., spent Saturday until Monday with Mrs. Dobbelaar's parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. Van-Gulik, Pond street.

William Greenhagen and family, Philadelphia, were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. William Borchers, 1801 Farragut avenue.

Mrs. A. Harton and daughter, Katharine, and Phillip Fox, Doylestown, were guests the latter part of the week of Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Roche, 531 Locust street.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Little, Lyndhurst, N. J., were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. Stewart Woodruff, 235 Madison street.

Mrs. Jane Burton, Fallsington, was a Friday guest of Mr. and Mrs. Harvey L. Danfield, 620 Beaver street.

Miss Anna Heffernan, Philadelphia, spent Saturday and Sunday as guest of Miss Mary Oliver, Bath street.

Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Luff, Vineland, N. J., spent a day during the latter part of the week visiting Mrs. Luff's parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. Lippincott, Linden street.

JAUNTS MUCH ENJOYED
Mrs. Theresa Gavegan, Miss Mar-

garet V. Barrett, Mrs. Harry Pope and Miss Hilda M. Pope, motored to Valley Forge, Saturday. A Sunday guest of Mr. and Mrs. Pope was Miss Ella Myers, Philadelphia.

Roy Lynn, Otter street, and Miss Margaret Black, Croydon, spent Sunday in Washington, D. C.

Roy and Ruth Bailey, Jackson street, spent the week-end in Burlington, N. J., visiting their uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Miller.

Mrs. Warren Thompson, 212 Radcliffe street, left Monday for Easton, where she is attending the state convention of P. O. of A. which is being held this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Patterson, Cedar street, were Sunday guests of Mrs. Robert Beidleman, Morrisville. Mr. and Mrs. Patterson and Mrs. Beidleman visited Mr. Beidleman, who is a patient in Mercer Hospital, Trenton, N. J.

Miss Clara Lerman, Washington street, spent the week-end in Philadelphia visiting her uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. M. Cohen.

MR. AND MRS. LIGHT MOVE
Mr. and Mrs. George Light have moved from 244 Harrison street to 242 Monroe street.

IMPROVED AFTER ILLNESS
Filbert Allen, Harrison street, is able to be out again after a month's illness.

ARE PARTICIPANTS IN VISIT
Ralph Strompp, Farragut avenue, and Miss Marie Reichert, Croydon, spent Sunday in Atlantic City, N. J.

Mr. and Mrs. William Nichols and son Raymond, 116 Wood street, motored to New York City on Sunday and visited relatives and friends.

Mrs. Patrick Waters and daughters Kay and Patricia, Madison street, spent the week-end in Burlington, N. J., visiting Mrs. Waters' mother, Mrs. Rice.

Mr. and Mrs. John H. Hardy, 1421

Pond street; Jack DeLong, Monroe street, and Mr. and Mrs. Frank Parr, Madison street, motored to Weatherly, on Sunday where they visited Miss Dorothy Hardy.

"RAINBOW MINSTRELS" ARE PRESENTED BY WOMEN AT CO. SEAT

The "Rainbow" minstrels of the Women's Democratic Club of Bristol Township came off with flying colors Friday evening when it presented its act to a full house at Doylestown Country Club. The end women, Margaret White as Chole, and Anna Veit as Susabel, kept the audience laughing.

Ruth Keen as Miss Saratoga, Charlotte Brown as Popsey, Bridget Madden as Cindy, May Foster as Miss Samatha, Florence Stark as Jasmine, Beryl Davis as Rosalinda, Lillian Miller as Emalina, Agnes Kimble as Ruby, entertained with jokes and songs.

Rose E. Parish, as interlocutor, kept the fun going and also recited "Seen Things at Night."

The jokes were compiled by Anna Veit and the women practised faithfully. Miss Henrietta White gave a song and tap dance as a little negro boy, as a special feature. The pianist, Arthur Veit, accompanied.

Seven Hundred and Fifty Farmers Join Program

Seven hundred and fifty Bucks County farmers have indicated their interest in the 1937 agricultural conservation program, stated Oliver C. Landis, chairman of the conservation committee.

Supervisors are now visiting these farms explaining the program and assisting the farmers in filling out their work sheets.

Mr. Landis requests all other farmers who desire to take part in the agricultural conservation program to send in their cards, which were sent to all rural box holders in the county, or send word to the county office, located at the Administration Building, Doylestown.



Again . . . Keystone Milk —AND— Cream

HAS BEEN CHOSEN FOR THE

COURIER COOKING SCHOOL

Miss Ferguson, famous home economist, is using our milk, cream and buttermilk in preparing the various delectable dishes used in the four-day cooking demonstration now being held in the M. E. Church Lecture Room at Mulberry and Wilson streets.

The reason for her selection is that she finds our rich milk and cream has the proper qualities for her menus.

USE KEYSTONE MILK DAILY

A Real Spring Tonic

A complete chemical change takes place in the human body with the change of the season, that is why physicians prescribe some kind of tonic that will provide the system with body, bone and tissue building vitamins.

RICH MILK CONTAINS ALL THE VITAMINS

KEYSTONE DAIRY CO.

WESTINGHOUSE

IS CHOSEN

By MISS EDNA M. FERGUSON, Lecturer for
Bristol Courier Cooking School



FULL POWER Kitchen proved

SAVES DOLLARS NOW...AND YEARS FROM NOW

In 89 Proving Kitchens the world over... while this 1937 Westinghouse Refrigerator maintained safe food compartment coldness... hour-meters showed that the Full-powered Westinghouse Economizer Unit averaged only 15 minutes per hour actual running time.

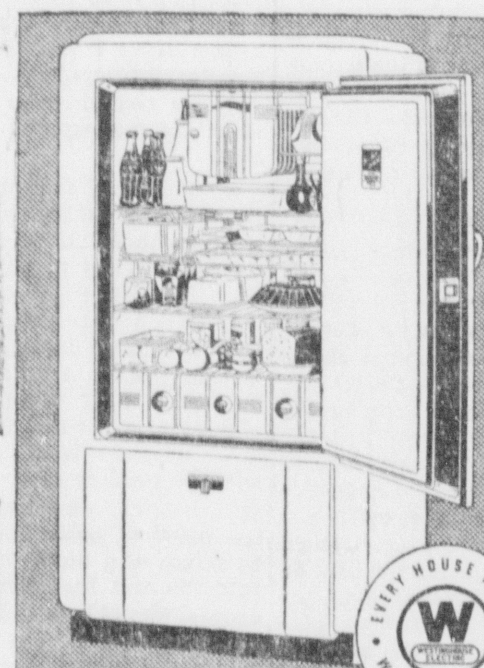
That's Kitchen Proof of real money-savings for Westinghouse owners. Less running time means lower operating cost. Full Power means reserve power in your Westinghouse—to meet any demand, which means easy work for the unit, safeguarding its efficiency year after year.

See these Kitchen-proved features...

★ Built-in Food Safety Indicator—with Safety Zone plainly marked. Visible evidence of BETTER FOOD PROTECTION... Kitchen-proved.
★ Erect-o-Cube Ice Tray, Triple Food Saver Set, Triple

Storage Compartment—features that mean GREATER CONVENIENCE... Kitchen-proved.
★ Oversize Sanitary Froster exclusive; for FASTER FREEZING... Makes ice in

70 minutes or less... Kitchen-proved.
★ Full-powered, Sealed-in Unit, oiled forever, forced draft cooled, for GREATER ECONOMY... Kitchen-proved.



Westinghouse Kitchen-proved REFRIGERATOR

U. S. Government Buys 16,697 WESTINGHOUSE REFRIGERATORS for Greater 10-Year-Economy.

Low operating cost of Westinghouse Refrigerators—enabled Westinghouse to win the largest refrigerator order ever placed, from the U. S. Public Works Administration Housing Division. These refrigerators were bought for PWA's slum clearance and low-rent housing projects on the most economical basis Government experts could find. . . . If a Westinghouse Refrigerator will save money for the Government, it will save money for you!

SPENCERS FURNITURE

Kitchen furniture used in the demonstrations by Miss Ferguson has also been furnished by us.



I'M JUST A BRIDE, BUT YOU OUGHT TO HEAR THE COMPLIMENTS I'M GETTING ON MY CAKES AND PIES! AND I GIVE ALL THE CREDIT TO **Spry**, THAT WONDERFUL NEW SHORTENING I LEARNED ABOUT AT THE COOKING SCHOOL . . .

I'VE BEEN COOKING FOR YEARS, BUT I NEVER HAD SUCH LIGHT CAKES, SUCH FLAKY PASTRY AND SUCH CRISPY FRIED FOODS AS I'M GETTING NOW WITH **Spry**—IT'S EASIER TO WORK WITH, TOO, BECAUSE IT'S TRIPLE-CREAMED



Come to the FREE Cooking School Learn how to get lighter cakes in half the mixing time—flakier pastry, as digestible as bread!

YOU'LL be thrilled by the demonstration, eager to try in your own kitchen this new, purer ALL-vegetable shortening, **Spry**. And every time you use **Spry**, you'll like it better. Women the country over have told us so!

Amazed by results

Many of them thought there was only one shortening to use for cakes. Now they find that **Spry** gives them lighter, finer-flavored, finer-textured cakes and saves them money, besides. **Spry** pastry is flakier and more tender, too—**Spry** fried foods deliciously crisp and tasty and as easy to digest as if baked.

You not only get better results with **Spry** but you get them easier! No long, arm-aching

beating and stirring when you make a cake. **Triple-creamed Spry** mixes twice as fast, blends like magic with your other ingredients. No smoky kitchen when you fry with **Spry**. No unpleasant odor. No need to take up valuable space storing **Spry** in your refrigerator. **Spry** is so pure that it stays fresh and sweet indefinitely right on the pantry shelf.

Come to the Cooking School

Time and place listed below at right. It's free and you'll enjoy every minute of it—so come! See **Spry** demonstrated. Learn all the newest cooking shortcuts. Then go home and surprise your family. Show them that even a good cook like you can become a better one!



YOU'LL LOVE **Spry** FOR FRYING, TOO. DOESN'T SMOKE—FRIES FOODS CRISP, GOLDEN TENDER

AND THEY'RE AS EASY TO DIGEST AS IF BAKED OR BOILED



In 1-lb. and 3-lb. cans



EDNA M. FERGUSON

home-making expert, says—

"I receive many letters from women who attend my Cooking Schools—glowing letters that fairly sparkle with enthusiasm for **Spry**. They tell me their cooking has never been such a joy—their baking such a proud success. Again and again they say how easy **Spry** is to use—how quickly and perfectly it mixes with all ingredients. They tell me, too, that the old boggy of smoky, spelly kitchens has been banished because **Spry** does not smoke at frying temperatures. I know you're going to be every bit as pleased when you try **Spry**."

Edna M. Ferguson

Bristol Courier Cooking School
EDNA M. FERGUSON
famous home-making expert, will give her

DEMONSTRATION
Tonight, Tomorrow, Thursday and Friday
At 8:00 P. M., at the Bristol M. E. Church Lecture Room
ADMISSION FREE

THE NEW PURER **ALL-VEGETABLE SHORTENING—TRIPLE-CREAMED!**

SUNDAY DINNER Suggestions

By ANN PAGE

BREAKFAST is a meal whose importance is not sufficiently realized in many homes. As a feature of Child Health Week and regular child care the importance of an adequate breakfast cannot be over-emphasized. Breakfast can and should be varied according to the season. With the orange and grapefruit season gradually waning, berries, melons, fresh pineapple and stewed rhubarb become alternate breakfast fruits.

Smoked meats, ducklings and fore-quarter cuts of beef, veal, pork and lamb offer best meat values this week. Fish is plentiful and reasonable. Eggs are cheaper and butter prices moderate.

Asparagus, carrots, peas and spinach are the chief vegetable values of the week.

Here are three menus of varying cost for Sunday dinner.

Low Cost Dinner
Boiled Smoked Butt New Potatoes
New Cabbage
Bread and Butter
Tapioca Cream
Tea or Coffee Milk

Medium Cost Dinner
Fried Duckling Milk Gravy
Mashed Potatoes Green Peas
Bread and Butter
Strawberry Shortcake
Tea or Coffee Milk

Very Special Dinner
Fruit Cup Parsley Cream Potatoes
Asparagus Hollandaise
Hearts of Lettuce
Bread and Butter
Cream Sponge Roll with Strawberry Sauce
Coffee

MODERN WOMEN

Need Not Suffer from, or delay due to, colds, nervous strain, exposure or similar causes. Chichester's Diamond Brand Pills are effective, reliable and give Quick Relief. Sold by all druggists for over 40 years. Ask for

CHICHESTER'S PILLS
"THE DIAMOND BRAND"

WITHIN THE MEANS OF ALL
MOLDEN FUNERAL SERVICE
Bristol, Pa. Phones 2217-2169

• MENU PLANNING
FOOD BUDGETS

COOKING SCHOOL

Begins TODAY

ED. BOLDEN'S PHILA. STARS TO OPPOSE LANDRETH NINE ON THURSDAY NIGHT; STRONGEST COLORED AGGREGATION

Ed Bolden's Philadelphia Stars, members of the National Colored Baseball League, will oppose the Landreth nine on Thursday evening at the Landreth Ball Park here. The game will be called at 6:15 and one of the finest games booked for this season is anticipated.

The Landreth nine is going in great shape and Bolden's Philadelphia Stars is the strongest, most powerful and spectacular baseball aggregation in semi-pro ranks. This team was the champion of the Negro National League and outstanding favorites to capture the title this season. The club is now in its fifth consecutive year and is one of the most powerful in baseball.

Ed. Bolden, owner of the team, is celebrating his 27th year in the national pastime. He will be remembered best as the power behind the Hilldale club during the many years of that organization's supremacy in independent circles.

The Philly Stars have just returned from their spring training base at Houston, Texas, with an enviable record of 14 victories out of 15 exhibitions against such opposition as the Kansas City Monarchs, western colored champions, and the Pittsburgh Crawfords, as well as many other difficult opponents.

As a matter of fact, the game Thursday evening, with Dave Landreth's tossers, represents the first affair the Boldenites will play upon their return north. They face Stonehurst Hills on Friday and then on Saturday meet the famous New York Bushwicks, out-standing semi-pro club in the country.

Jud Wilson, home run king of Negro baseball, is managing the Stars this season, succeeding Webster McDonald, who because of business duties will only perform on the mound. Incidentally, McDonald ranks with the top-notch hurlers aside from the major leagues. He is known for his underhand delivery and ability to place the pellet just where he wants it.

Wilson performs at either first or third base, bats in the No. 4 position, and is expected to lead the Philadelphia's to another Negro title.

Several new faces will be found in the Stars' line-up to bolster the weak spots of last season. And, as matters now stand, every position is fortified with an experienced performer with plenty of hitting power and excellent hurling.

As Ed. Bolden says: "This is the best club I have ever assembled, even superior to the old Hilldale clan, which was considered the strongest outfit in baseball outside of the major league clubs."

The newcomers are Curtis "Popeye" Harris, first sacker, who played with the Kansas City Monarchs last year, and can play every position on the diamond; Halley Harding, resident of Los Angeles, at second base, and Eddie Harvey, product of Houston, Texas, at shortstop.

Larry Brown and Bill Casey compose the outstanding catching staff in the League. Brown is classed as the "iron man" of the Negro loop, by virtue of service behind the bat in 210 consecutive games. He is best known for his generalship in directing the pitchers and timely hitting. Bill Casey, who divides the receiving duties with Brown, is listed with the heaviest sluggers in the League.

The hurling department, which includes Lamon Yokeley, Rocky Ellis, Tommy Thompson, "Slim" Jones and Webster McDonald, is second to none, with every man a top-notch. This collection of moundmen have everything to class them as a well balanced and rounded staff.

Insofar as hitting is concerned, every man is dangerous. The outstanding sluggers are Jud Wilson, manager; Ted Page, Roy Parnell, "Popeye" Harris, Jake Dunn and Larry Brown. The others, Dewey Creacy, Halley Harding, Ed. Harvey and Bill Casey also rank as heavy sluggers.

Power, pep, color—that's the current edition of the Philadelphia Stars. Gathered from all sections of the country—California, Texas, Tennessee, Georgia, North Carolina, New Jersey, Pennsylvania, Virginia, Ohio, Maryland, Indiana, Oklahoma, Arizona, Alabama—it is the flower of Negro baseball.

FINAL MEETING OF THE BOWLING ASS'N PLANNED

The Bristol Bowling Association will hold its last regular meeting closing the 1936-7 season, at the Recreation Center, this evening, at eight o'clock (d. s. t.). The banquet committee will render complete report and distribute tickets to the various captains. Reports on status of the various teams have been delivered to the captains and the members are requested to contact him before the meeting tonight regarding his intention of attending the banquet May 6th.

Nominating committee, consisting of William Boyd, G. Bailey and J. W. Magill, will submit names of nominees for various offices at this meeting; others will be requested from the floor. The prize list for all leagues will be presented for approval and all other matters outstanding will be cleared up. Therefore, all captains are urgently requested to attend the meeting this evening.

The three highest scorers at the Edgely Roff & Gun Club shoot, Sunday, were: Dan English, of Florence, first, getting 25 straight; William Quinn, Tullytown, second; and Ewald Henry, Bristol, third.

SECOND TEAM TROUNCES JAY VEES, 10 TO 2

By Herman Corn

Meeting the Jay Vees for the third time in the rubber game of their series, the Red and Gray second team won the undisputed title to the "scrub championship" of Bristol high school by the overwhelming score of 10-2. This fray was fought on the high school turf, May 1st.

This series consisted of three games played on consecutive Saturdays. In the opener, the Seconds won by the score of 8 to 0; then on the following week the Junior Varsity retaliated with a 14 to 7 victory. However, the Tomlinson-tutored men were the stronger and proved this hands-down with this last win over the McGuiremen.

After having tallied three runs in the first two innings, the second team bettered their stride and chalked up four more runs to put the game "on ice." Having worn out the pitcher, they were able to get five walks. Then, with the bases loaded, Betz, the victorious pitcher, sent a ringing single into right field which enabled two players to cross the home sack. With three men on base, a pitched ball missed its mark and went wild. This gave Petrick, who was on third base, the ticket to come home. Soon after, by virtue of a beautifully placed bunt, Sak, the first base tender for the seconds, was able to end the scoring for that inning. The Jay Vees, although not in the limelight, scored their two runs in the first two innings of the ball game.

| Line-up: | | | | | |
|----------------|---|---|---|---|---|
| Junior Varsity | | | | | |
| Pica 2b | r | h | a | e | |
| Magro 2b | 0 | 0 | 1 | 1 | 1 |
| Constantino c | 0 | 0 | 1 | 1 | 0 |
| Bono 1b | 1 | 2 | 8 | 0 | 0 |
| Grimes lf | 0 | 1 | 6 | 0 | 0 |
| LaPolla rf, p | 0 | 0 | 2 | 0 | 0 |
| Peterpaul cf | 0 | 0 | 1 | 0 | 0 |
| Dugan cf | 1 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 1 |
| Healey 3b | 0 | 0 | 1 | 0 | 1 |
| Carter ss | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 1 |
| Suffas rf | 0 | 0 | 1 | 0 | 0 |
| Russo p | 0 | 0 | 0 | 1 | 0 |

| Second Team | | | | | |
|--------------|---|---|----|---|---|
| Ludwig 1b, c | r | h | a | e | |
| Krames lf | 1 | 2 | 10 | 0 | 1 |
| Dick 3b | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Erny 2b | 0 | 2 | 2 | 1 | 0 |
| Collier ss | 0 | 1 | 3 | 0 | 0 |
| Kohler c, rf | 1 | 0 | 2 | 0 | 0 |
| Petrick cf | 2 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| | 3 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 |

| | | | | | |
|------------|----|---|----|---|---|
| Sak rf, 1b | 2 | 0 | 2 | 0 | 0 |
| Betz p | 1 | 3 | 2 | 1 | 0 |
| | 10 | 8 | 21 | 3 | 1 |

Score by Innings: 1 1 6 0 0 0—2
 J. V.'s 1 1 2 4 0 0 3 0—10
 Second Team 6: Earned runs: Second Team, 6; J. V.'s, 1. Stolen bases: Collier, Kohler, Constantino, LaPolla. Wild pitches: Russo, Betz. Hits: off Russo, 6; off LaPolla, 5. Left on base: J. V.'s, 3; Second Team, 11. Sacrifice: Krames, 2. Hit by pitched ball: by LaPolla (Erny); by Betz (Peterpaul). Struck out: by Russo, 3; by Betz, 9; by LaPolla, 4. Base on balls: off Russo, 7; off Betz, 3; off LaPolla, 4. Umpires: Hughes, VanZant, Chialella. Scooper: Corn. Winning pitcher, Betz. Losing pitcher, Russo.

BEEDER WILL DRIVE AT LANGHORNE TRACK MAY 16

LANGHORNE, May 4.—With courage unshaken by his near fatal crash at Reading a week ago, Frank Beeder, St. Louis daredevil driver, will return to the speed wars at Langhorne Speedway Sunday, May 16, and will drive the same rapid car, AAA contest board officials announced today.

Beeder, with only two years of experience in professional auto racing circles, drove in the Reading competition as a member of the John Bagley racing team and was riding in second position hot on the trail of Tony Williams when he lost control and crashed through the fence, turning over twice. He escaped with body bruises and a sprained left shoulder.

It was the third time in as many starts at Reading this Bagley car has wrecked. Twice previous the late Doc Mackenzie set it upside down in competition there and later met his death in it at Milwaukee. The machine, which is lightning fast, is considered one of the best used in dirt track races and is said to be unusually easy to handle through the treacherous turns.

Beeder, though far less experienced than the redoubtable Mackenzie, has turned in several remarkable performances with the car and owner Bagley believes he will take it around the mile Langhorne circle in faster time than it made last season when Mackenzie booted it to victory.

Although the body of the car was badly damaged in the Reading crash, the motor was uninjured, according to Bagley, and he will have it back in first class condition long before the tryouts at Langhorne preceding the May 16 race program. Bagley, formerly a crack driver in the midwest, is now considered one of the best speed engineers in the country and his machines have earned a comfortable fortune for him during the last few years. His land holdings, all paid with auto race earnings, are extensive.

Bagley will have two cars at the Langhorne inaugural, the second to be

Budge Beats Japanese Ace



Donald Budge, American tennis ace, is pictured above by Soundphoto from San Francisco, Cal., as he defeated Fumiteru Nakano of Japan in the Davis Cup Zone elimination. Budge, his back to the camera, is shown in the foreground. The American won by 6-1, 6-1, 6-0.

driven by Tony Willman of Milwaukee, who won the Reading opener with it.

MANY STAR HURLERS FAIL AS MANAGERS

By Pat Robinson

(I. N. S. Sports Writer)

NEW YORK, May 4.—(INS)—Burleigh Grimes, the lone newcomer to the managerial ranks of the major leagues, starts the season with two strikes already called on him.

He will be expected to take the Dodgers—a fine collection of misfits—and weld them into a winning combination.

He also will be expected to prove that a former pitcher can be a successful major league manager.

Baseball history records only one successful pitcher-pilot in the majors—Clark Griffith. Walter Johnson, Christy Mathewson and Bob Shawkey—all great pitchers in their own right—were something less than huge successes as managers.

It's hard to say why they failed. All of them were smart and all knew the

game. Perhaps they were too gentle and easy-going.

Nobody has accused Grimes of being either gentle or easy-going. He is a hard-boiled citizen and no matter what other shortcomings the Dodgers may develop, loafing will not be one of them.

Judging by the records, a manager's disposition has little to do with pennant winning. The hard-boiled John McGraw won many pennants with players who hated the very sight of him. But the gentle Connie Mack also won several with players who loved him. The point is that each got the last ounce of ability out of their charges although by widely different methods.

In this connection, it is interesting to note that five of the major league pilots—Terry, Grimes, Dessen, Frisch and Hornsby—might be listed under the hard-boiled variety, and eleven—Mack, Harris, McCarthy, Cochran, Dykes, Cronin, O'Neill, McKechnie, Traynor, Grimm and Wilson under the easy going standard.

This, however, is not to imply that any or all of the eleven can't be as hard-boiled as the other five if the need arise. Or that the tough five can't be as soft-spoken and velvet as the others when need be.

All sixteen of them have been with pennant winners either as players or managers.

Terry and Grimm are first basemen by trade; Mack, O'Neill, Cochran and Wilson are catchers; McKechnie, Traynor, Dykes and Dessen are third basemen; Frisch, Hornsby, Harris and McCarthy are second basemen; Cronin is a shortstop and Grimes the lone pitcher.

If Grimes makes good, his success may open the way for other smart pitchers like Waite Hoyt and Herb Pennock to round out their careers as pilots.

EDGELY

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Eisenman and daughters Mildred and Marian and son Freddy, Philadelphia, spent Sunday visiting Mr. and Mrs. William Heinicke, and Mr. and Mrs. James Jones.

Albert Lodge has accepted a position with the L. D. Davis Co., Edgely.

Mr. and Mrs. John Welker and daughter Joyce have changed their place of residence from Woodside avenue to Riverview avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. John Himelright, Philadelphia, spent Thursday visiting Mr. and Mrs. Havard Himelright, Mrs. Himelright spent Friday in Philadelphia, visiting Miss Rita Fagan.

Charles Hobbs, Philadelphia, spent from Friday until Monday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Rittler.

Mr. and Mrs. Elwood Richardson, Riverview avenue, have moved to Woodside avenue.

Miss Eva Gruca, Arlington, Va., was a week-end guest of Mr. and Mrs. Michael Fire. Mr. and Mrs. Peter Rago and son Robert, Bristol, were Sunday guests at the Fire home.

Miss Kathryn Dick spent Sunday in Asbury Park, N. J., with friends. Miss Doris Wright spent Sunday in Haddon Heights, N. J., visiting Mr. and Mrs. Frank Wright.

Mrs. Clifford Stackhouse and daughter Jean, Newtown, spent Monday in Edgely, visiting Mr. and Mrs. George Wheeler, and Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Sheldon.

Two Honored On Their Birthday Anniversaries

Friends of Louis Paone, Dorrance street, and William Lynch, Tullytown, rendered them a surprise party Saturday evening in honor of their birthday anniversaries. The party was held in Beneficial Hall. The evening was spent playing games and dancing. Miss Mary Lentini entertained with piano selections, and Miss Frances O'Grady, Passaic, N. J., rendered several vocal solos. The decorations included streamers and confetti, and favors were paper hats and whistles. The guests of honor received many gifts.

Those present: Edward Termene, Sedio Monte, Peter Cutchneal, Alfred Magro, George Palloch, William Abute, William Salerno, Anthony Salerno, Margaret Pezza, Lucy Silvi, Anna Mazzochi, Benedictis Salerno, Frances Cutchneal, Josephine Magro, Mrs. Rose Napoli, Mrs. Anna Salerno, Mr. and Mrs. Michael Lynch, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Cutchneal, Mr. and Mrs. Louis Paone, Jr., Tullytown; Miss Katharine Paone, Trenton, N. J.; Miss Ruth Lynch and Miss Frances O'Grady, Passaic, N. J.; Headley Warner, Fred Cherubini, Henry Arcolesse, Jack Wichser, Raymond McCoy, Eugene Sabatino, Frank Russo, Ernest Pinelli, Albert Booz, Louis Russo, Peter Mancini, Angelo Niccol, Mr. and Mrs. Anthony Paone, Mrs. William Norato, Lucy Norato, Mary Colella, Carmella Manze, Rose Marie Paone, Mary Lentini, Mildred Booz, Mary Henry, Marjorie Inzulla, Marie Russo, Bristol.

GOES TO CONVENTION

Mrs. J. Walter Parish will leave today for Wilkes-Barre, with the state committeewomen and the other four executives of the Women's Democratic Club of Bucks County of which she is vice-president, to attend the convention of the Democratic Federation of Women's Clubs of Pennsylvania which will last for three days.

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A complete unit of advanced "windstream" styling, this new car is easily the most beautiful Dodge ever built. Interiors are roomier while improved Chair Height seats, improved weight distribution and a new method of mounting the body on cushions of rubber to banish road noises give you a more comfortable and quieter ride than ever before.

Powered by the famous Dodge engine which owners report gives 18 to 24 miles per gallon and which is now improved and more brilliant than ever, Dodge gives you even greater all-around economy. This new Dodge also gives you an even stronger safety all-steel body with all-steel top and genuine hydraulic brakes. Yet, with all these improvements—with all this extra value, the new 1937 Dodge costs only a few dollars more than the lowest-priced cars.

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